

# THE BRYAN WEEKLY EAGLE

BRYAN, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1930.

NUMBER 50

VOLUME XLIII

## The People's Column

Rumors of a serious accident on the Southern Pacific Tuesday afternoon were current about the city for some time, but investigation disclosed that nothing more serious than the stopping of the Sunbeam had happened.

Yet the halting of this flyer in Bryan, regardless of the cause, brought home to many Bryanites who noted it the importance of this service not only to the residents of this city but to the corporation itself.

At the present time the Sunbeam, which stops at Navasota, Mexia and other towns, ordinarily flies thru this city like a long, dark shadow. To most of us, I believe, this appears as an incongruity of the first water. There is little doubt but that most of the passengers who detrain at College, day in and day out, have Bryan rather than College as their destination. It also is true, we believe, that the passengers picked up at College, day in and day out, come largely from Bryan.

The Sunbeam stopped Tuesday not as a matter of schedule but of emergency. We are hopeful the day soon will come when this stop will be a regular one, not causing excitement or giving rise to rumors, but adding materially to the service of the Southern Pacific to this city and building additional good will for the corporation among its residents.

## ABOUT BRYAN

Mrs. C. W. Simmons has invited the College Bridge Club members to be her guests on Friday of this week, at 2715 Washington avenue, this city.

Mrs. F. S. Reed and daughter, Floy Jean Reed of Fort Worth, are here for a visit to Mrs. Reed's parents, Sheriff and Mrs. Reed. Floy Jean is six years old and has long auburn colored hair which hangs in beautiful curls, so attractive as to win words of admiration from all.

W. A. Keeling, president of the Acme Life Insurance Company of Austin, has extended invitation to attend a banquet given the stockholders of his company at College Station on Thursday at 7:30 o'clock at the Aggieland Inn.

Mrs. Bertie E. McMasters of Fort Worth, state secretary of the Woman's Christian Missionary Society of Texas, will arrive in Bryan Friday noon, from Port Arthur and will meet the ladies of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian church of Bryan at the church building, at 3 p.m. Friday. The members of the society are all cordially invited and urged to attend this meeting.

**BOUND HOME, BYRD IS BUSY MAKING PLANS**

**SOUTH POLAR EXPLORER ASSEMBLES COMRADES IN CANAL ZONE**

BALBOA, Canal Zone, May 14.—Rear Admiral Richard Byrd, homeward bound from his South Pole exploration, arrived here today.

He expects to spend two weeks assembling his comrades for their return to New York.

**Poppies for Sale Here May 24 Are Made by Disabled Veterans; Pay Received Put to Good Uses**

The poppies which are to be sold in Bryan and College Station May 24, by the American Legion Auxiliary, and their helpers, are made by non-compensated men who are patients in the U. S. Veterans Hospital No. 93, Legion, Texas.

The auxiliary state department

## WEATHER

(Special to The Eagle)

NEW ORLEANS, May 14.—The weather for Bryan and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday.

East Texas—Partly cloudy, to-night and Thursday; possibly showers in extreme south portion.

West Texas—Partly cloudy to unsettled tonight and Thursday.

# Farmer Is Fatally Bruised In Hail Storm

## DANIELS TAKES LEAD IN CHARGES AGAINST CANNON

# "Shoot To Kill" Order Given Sherman Guardsmen

## SEEK AUTHORS OF THREAT TO NEGRO HOMES

Denison Man Arrested And Charged With Felony

## PATROLS ARE DOUBLED

With Orders To Shoot Any Person Trying To Start Fire

(By Associated Press) SHERMAN, May 14.—Side tracking temporarily the investigation into Friday's riot, the military court inquiry, held under martial law, renewed its efforts today to find the authors of warnings posted threatening negroes.

Bennett Hogue, 30 of Denison was arrested and charged with posting notices, against negroes, a felony. Texas rangers made the arrest.

Patrols in the affected sections were doubled and had orders to "shoot to kill in case anyone attempted to start a fire."

## MUCH WATER IS SEEN IN VICINITY OF MART

Mrs. L. H. Tucker returned on Tuesday from a weekend visit with relatives and friends at Mart. She reports high water that could plainly be seen from the train in the vicinity of Marlin.

Mrs. L. J. DuPuy, who drove to Marlin on Saturday, decided to remain over another day, according to Mrs. Tucker, due to the condition of the roads and high water between Marlin and Hearne.

## NEW MEMBERS ARE NAMED TO CITY BOARDS

CITY COMMISSION FILLS VACANCIES; APPOINTS SCHOOL TRUSTEES

Appointments to the board of school trustees and to the city park and library boards were made Tuesday night by the Bryan city commission. The appointments of school trustees were for a two year term and on the other boards to fill unexpired terms.

Oak McKenzie, R. V. Armstrong, W. S. Higgs and A. M. Waldrop all were reappointed members of the board of school trustees for a two year term. The other members of the board are F. L. Henderson, Mrs. J. T. Hanway and Mrs. Mills P. Walker.

To fill the unexpired term of the late R. S. Webb Jr. as a member

(Continued on page 2)

## MORE COTTON IS CONSUMED DURING APRIL

CONSIDERABLE INCREASE IS SHOWN OVER RECORD FOR MARCH

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, May 14.—Cotton consumed during April was announced today by the census bureau as 532,382 bales of lint and 66,951 bales of linters, compared with 508,576 bales of lint and 63,976 bales of linters in March.

Nacogdoches Man Is Elected Head East Texas C. C.

CITY COMMISSION FILLS VACANCIES; APPOINTS SCHOOL TRUSTEES

Bryan and College men who attended the fourth annual convention of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, which was concluded Tuesday, report a large and enthusiastic attendance and a strong feeling against future large and expensive conventions.

At the final session the newly elected board of directors chose Guy F. Blount, of Nacogdoches, president, to succeed Judge Hayne Nelms. Election of six vice pres-

(Continued on page 2)

Baylor Program For Graduation Being Sent Out

The trustees and faculty of Baylor University at Waco have issued invitations to the 85th annual commencement exercises of that institution on May 24 to May 28.

The baccalaureate sermon will be preached on Sunday, May 25 by Rev. William Richard White of Dallas. Tuesday, May 27, will be Waco, Alumni and Senior Day, with reunions of the classes of '83, '84, '85, '86, '92, '93, '94, '95, '21, '22, '23 and '24. The Alumni banquet will be at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday.

The Third National Reunion of Baylor and Allied Families will be held on the campus of Baylor University, May 22 and 23, preceding commencement.

Many exstudents of Baylor University now living in Bryan, College and over Brazos county expect to attend this commencement exercises.

## Tomato Growers Called to Meet Next Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Davis and W. M. Dear of Alto were here on Monday and Tuesday assisting F. H. Tulloch, local representative of the Newton-Wallace Company, in the construction and arrangement of grading and crating tables at the sheds which will be used in moving this year's crop of tomatoes in these sections.

The date for opening the shed here to receive tomatoes for shipment has not yet been announced, but Mr. Tulloch is calling what will probably be the last meeting of the producers association before actual shipping begins, to be held at the court house on Saturday afternoon, May 17, at 2 p.m., and he expects to be able to make a definite announcement at that time.

Every possible effort is being put forth to give instruction and assistance to local growers that will prevent them from moving to the sheds any tomatoes which will not meet the requirements for market shipping. It is thought that if such tomatoes are left on the vines and not brought to the sheds, most of them can be used at home or sold on the local market when ripe.

Mr. Tulloch urges all who expect to bring tomatoes to the shipping sheds this season to attend the meeting to be held at the court house on Saturday afternoon so that they may be fully informed as to final preparations necessary in moving the local tomato crop promptly and profitably and at the proper time.

Ferguson Suit May Be Decided By Court Today

(By Associated Press)

AUSTIN, May 14.—Two state supreme courts, one special and one regular, today held up decisions in the cases of Senator Thomas Love and former Governor James Ferguson, who brought suit to determine the right of the state Democratic executive committee to bar them as candidates of the Democratic party.

It was rumored the special court

will decide the Ferguson case today. Futures closed 25 points down. Local spots were quoted from 14 1-2 to 15 cents.

(Continued on page 2)

COTTON MARKET

The cotton market was slightly off today. Futures closed 25 points down. Local spots were quoted from 14 1-2 to 15 cents.

(Continued on page 2)

## COTTON CO-OP ENTERS TEXAS FIELD TODAY

BALLINGER MAN IS HEAD OF NEW REGIME FOR COTTON INDUSTRY

(By Associated Press) DALLAS, May 14.—The Texas Cotton Cooperative Association started a new regime today as the successor to the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association with Lynn Stokes of Ballinger as president.

The former secretary of the navy also was joined by G. T. Fitzhugh of Memphis, Tenn.; Judge J. G. McGowan, member of the supreme court of Mississippi and a delegate from the Northern Mississippi Conference in preparing the charges.

They were awaiting a hearing before episcopacy committee of the general conference and would not discuss details of the charge.

Others who were said to have signed the charges were Thomas E. Pogram, North Mississippi conference; J. Lee Davis, Virginia conference; C. B. Castles, East Oklahoma conference; M. M. Satterfield, Mississippi conference; L. E.

(Continued on page 2)

SENATE BLAST ON NAVY PACT IS WITHSTOOD

STRONG COUNTER MADE BY STIMSON AND ADAMS, UNDER GRILL

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, May 14.—Secretary Stimson and Adams, whose signatures appear on the London naval treaty, withstood a broadside of senatorial questioning today and fired back in a vigorous counter attack.

Stimson was cross-examined before the senate foreign relations committee about the London conference records.

Answering the charges that American naval policy was "changed radically" at London, Adams denied the modification of the big cruiser program, approved by Congress, represented a hazardous American sacrifice.

BRYAN BOY HAS FORD STOLEN FROM GARAGE

Roland Chatham lost his Ford automobile Monday night, taken from the garage at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chatham. The car was found about noon Tuesday on the highway below College Station, where it had been abandoned.

Judges of the contest were J. J. Woolket, associate professor of modern languages; E. E. McQuillen, secretary Association of Former Students; J. W. Barger, professor of economics; J. A. (H.) Reynolds, Texas Aggie chief yell leader; W. Albert Porter, of the 1929-30 A. and M. debating team, Houston, "The Modern Moral Revolt."

Judges of the contest were J. J. Woolket, associate professor of modern languages; E. E. McQuillen, secretary Association of Former Students; J. W. Barger, professor of economics; J. A. (H.) Reynolds, Texas Aggie chief yell leader; W. Albert Porter, of the 1929-30 A. and M. debating team, Houston, "The Modern Moral Revolt."

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## IS JOINED BY DELEGATES OF CONFERENCES

John Scott of Houston Today Added To The List

INQUIRY BY CHURCH And Trial Of Cannon Highly Important, He Writes

(By Associated Press)

DALLAS, May 14.—The name of John Scott of Houston, leading layman of the Texas Conference, today was added to the list of those preferring charges against Bishop James Cannon Jr. of Washington D. C., before the episcopacy committee of the quadrennial conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

In a communication addressed to the committee Scott termed it "of the highest importance" that the temperance leader be made subject of a church inquiry, and that Bishop Cannon be placed on trial.

Cannon will not be tried by the church unless the episcopacy committee makes such recommendation as a score of conference delegates have asked.

Josephus Daniels, member of the North Carolina delegation to the convention, joined 20 others, and was preparing charges Tuesday night against Bishop James Cannon Jr. for engaging in stock market activities, Daniels announced.

The former secretary of the navy also was joined by G. T. Fitzhugh of Memphis, Tenn.; Judge J. G. McGowan, member of the supreme court of Mississippi and a delegate from the Northern Mississippi Conference in preparing the charges.

They were awaiting a hearing before episcopacy committee of the general conference and would not discuss details of the charge.

Others who were said to have signed the charges were Thomas E. Pogram, North Mississippi conference; J. Lee Davis, Virginia conference; C. B. Castles, East Oklahoma conference; M. M. Satterfield, Mississippi conference; L. E.

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## DANIELS

(Continued from page 1)

Heath, South Georgia conference; J. L. Murray, West Oklahoma conference; E. A. Hammett, North Alabama conference; C. W. Sasser, North Alabama conference; John T. Cooper, north Alabama conference; B. H. Moss, South Carolina conference; B. W. Crough, Upper South Carolina conference; Ovile Zimmerman, St. Louis conference; Ewell T. Weakley, Memphis conference; J. D. Gardner, South Georgia conference; W. H. Wiseman, Tennessee conference; Bill Stackhouse, South Carolina conference.

The first action on the reports of standing committees taken today was on recommendations submitted that would allow ministers who have served 10 years to take leaves of absence for one year and that would clarify the church law regarding the naming of assistant preachers for churches needing an assistant.

## 55TH ANNUAL

(Continued from page 1)

the members of the College Rifle and Pistol teams.

10:20 a. m.: Baccalaureate sermon, Dr. Robin Gould, presiding elder, St. Joseph, Mo., district, Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

4:15 p. m.: Out-door concert, A. and M. Band.

Thursday, May 29

5:30 p. m.: Individual competitive drill by Ross Volunteers.

8:00 p. m.: President and Mrs. Walton at home, informally to members of the Senior Class and their guests, and members of the faculty and their families.

Friday, May 30

1 to 2 p. m.: All departments open for inspection.

1:30 p. m.: Livestock show, Animal Husbandry building.

4:00 p. m.: Exhibition drill by Ross Volunteers.

5:00 p. m.: Forman presentation of Reserve Commissions. Brigadier General Halstead Dorey, Division Commander, Second Division, U. S. A.

9:00 p. m.: Final Ball.

Saturday, May 31

9:00 a. m.: Commencement procession.

9:15 a. m.: Commencement exercises: Address, Dr. T. O. Walton, president, A. and M. College of Texas. Valedictorians, Cadet Major W. O. Ray. Conferring of degrees, Hon. F. M. Law, president, Board of Directors of the College.

12:30 p. m.: Graduating review.

## POPPIES

(Continued from page 1)

pensation. If they do not they are asked to help make the poppies. Many have been cheered and helped by the very substantial checks which they have received from their work. One patient remarked when he received his check, "This surely comes in handy, as I have some insurance that is about to lapse." A wife whose husband is too critically ill to do anything, is making the poppies in order to help pay her expenses while she stays near him. Still another patient is sending his poppy money to a sick wife in the north, and so the story goes.

After the poppies are made they are thoroughly sterilized. This is done by placing them in a sterilizer for 30 minutes and subjected to a heat of 300 degrees Fahrenheit. They are then removed from the sterilizer, packed and sealed, and sent to the different units that have ordered them. Poppies are not handled by patients after they are sterilized. Great care is taken to see that no germs are scattered through the state of Texas by these poppies.

While the first purpose of the poppy is to honor the World War dead, and while the vast welfare work of the Legion and Auxiliary among the disabled and the families of the dead and disabled is supported largely through the sale of the poppies, if the wearing of the poppy meant nothing more than giving the men in the hospitals remunerative work it would be regarded very much worth while.

## NACOGDOCHES

(Continued from page 1)

ident was deferred until the next meeting, when the East Texas territory will be divided into six districts. Tom Ball of Huntsville was re-elected treasurer and Hubert M. Harrison was retained as vice president and general manager.

The newly elected board of directors is as follows: E. Acker, Jacksonville; Charles F. Ashcroft, Sulphur Springs; Tom Ball, Huntsville; Dr. N. D. Bule, Marlin; Carl B. Calloway, Dallas; Dr. John W. Carpenter, Dallas; Dr. M. L. Fox, Canton; C. L. Duncan, Mount Pleasant; L. D. Gilbert, Texarkana; John M. Henderson, Dainfield; W. P. Hobby, Houston; J. Webb Howell, Bryan; R. M. Kelly, Longview; E. L. Kurth, Lufkin; T. A. Low, Brenham; John D. Middleton, Greenville; Hayne Nelms,

## HIWAY WORK PROGRESSING SAYS McSWAIN

## RIGHT OF WAY NORTH FOR NO. 6 PRACTICALLY COMPLETE

Directors of the Bryan and Brazos County Chamber of Commerce were told by County Judge A. S. McSwain this morning that the right of way for Highway No. 6, from Bryan to Benchley was complete, with but short breaks, and that he expected the entire stretch would be cleaned up in a few days. Work on the highway Judge McSwain believed, would begin in the near future.

The special highway committee named at the last meeting of the organization to look into highway improvement in the county, will make its report at a later meeting. Following the report of Judge McSwain the directors discussed county highway work in a general way.

N. B. Allen reported the victory of the academy band in the East Texas Chamber of Commerce band contest and that the organization had been named the official band for the East Texas C. of C. for the current year. This announcement was greeted with applause.

John S. Caldwell, chairman of the entertainment committee, reported that the barbecue given at the East Texas Firemen's Association convention was a great success. He stated that 375 persons were served at an approximate cost of \$325.

In the absence of the president, W. S. Higgs, who is in Fort Worth attending the State Bankers' Association meet, Jno. M. Lawrence, first vice president, presided. County Agent C. L. Beason, acted as secretary for Secretary Wilmer McCullough, who was in Port Arthur attending the East Texas Chamber of Commerce convention.

Directors present were N. B. Allen, J. S. Caldwell, W. J. Coulter, Mit Dansby, W. K. Gibbs, Tyler Haswell, A. S. McSwain, W. C. Mitchell, John M. Lawrence Jr., M. L. Parker and Mrs. Lee J. Rountree.

## Bryan Firemen Express Thanks

Mrs. H. B. McDowell is chairman of the historical essay contest for this year being conducted by the local chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. The contest committee has limited entrants to the students of the seventh grade in Bryan schools. The subject of the essays for this year will be Albert Sidney Johnson, one of the most noted Confederate generals.

## BRYAN AND COLLEGE GIRLS WIN HONORS AT STATE U.

Miss Emma Beason, daughter of County Agent and Mrs. C. L. Beason was elected vice president and Miss Bertha Humbert, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Humbert of College Station, was chosen secretary of the Hope Economics Club of State University at a banquet Monday evening at the university commons. Miss Signe Lindelius of Beaumont was awarded the Home Economics Club scholarship for next year.

## Well Known Negro, Once a Constable, Died on Tuesday

Powell Harvey, well known negro of the Fountain Switch community west of Bryan, died at his farm home in that community Tuesday at 6 o'clock after a brief illness.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. with interment made at Canaan cemetery 7 miles west of Bryan.

Powell Harvey was one of the leading negro citizens of Brazos county and owned his farm home and was always energetic and dependable. He was constable in Precinct No. 5 for a long period of years and held the confidence of all, both white and black, by being a faithful and efficient officer of the law.

Allen Is First In Band Contest At Port Arthur

"Land broken last year I am cultivating for the first time and it is producing good crops," said Adam Kosh of Bryan Route No. 3, Rock Prairie. "Nine of the twelve acre are planted to corn and the remainder to cotton," he said. Mr. Kosh believes in diversification and practices what he preaches. With plenty of feed stuff of sorghum, Sudan grass and maize he markets his products through good Jersey cows, which give plenty of milk and butter for the family and some to spare; hogs, chickens and turkeys in plenty for home use and also market are assets that make his farming project profitable.

Mr. Kosh was accompanied to Bryan by his young six year old son, Alfred.

Brazos Farmer Finds Diversification Pays

idents was deferred until the next meeting, when the East Texas territory will be divided into six districts. Tom Ball of Huntsville was re-elected treasurer and Hubert M. Harrison was retained as vice president and general manager.

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## GOLD STAR MOTHERS SAIL



Associated Press Photo  
Paul W. Chapman, president of the United States lines, presenting a gold star medal to Mrs. Helen Williamson of West Palm Beach, Fla., just before 232 of the first contingent of gold star mothers sailed on the liner America from Hoboken, N. J., for France. George W. Fried, captain of the America, is shown in center with Mrs. N. M. Mock.

lia band, one of the better known and rated organizations in the state.

## Dallas Student In Chemistry Is Winner of Prize

COLLEGE STATION, May 15.

—H. W. Perkins, freshman in chemical engineering, from Dallas, was awarded the Z. Zacharion Zarmoony cash prize of \$25 as first place winner in the eighth annual chemical contest for freshmen at the A. and M. College of Texas, results of which have just been announced. Winners of second, third, fourth and fifth places respectively, were: M. Bock, chemical engineering, Dallas; G. H. Samuels Jr., electrical engineering, San Antonio; L. M. Adams, chemical engineering, Waco; and R. L. Patton, mechanical engineering, Lockhart. Twenty-nine students competed in the finals of the contest, these representing the leaders through elimination contests of their various sections.

The firemen adopted a resolution in which all individuals and organizations who aided in preparing for first place to Perkins for their efforts, highly appreciated by the members of the Bryan organization.

Announcement of winners of the first five places and awarding of prize for first place to Perkins featured the program of chemistry banquet held at the college Monday night, honoring the various sectional participants in the event. M. K. Thornton Jr., professor of industrial chemistry, presided at the banquet. Brief speech of presentation in awarding the prize was made by H. R. Brayton, professor of inorganic chemistry. Prof. Brayton was the instructor of Perkins, the prize winner.

In his talk Prof. Brayton explained that the \$25 prize was awarded by Z. Zacharion Zarmoony, a native of Armenia, who was formerly a student at A. and M. and one of the competitors in the second contest, held in 1924. Mr. Zarmoony now resides at Summit, N. J.

As mentioned, twenty-nine students, representing twenty-nine sections of freshman chemistry competed in the final contest, conducted by G. C. Bauer May 9. The preliminary contests were held on April 30-May 3.

Among those who spoke briefly at the banquet were: Deans Charles Puryear, F. C. Bolton, C. H. Winkler, Dr. G. S. Fraps, Dr. E. P. Humbert, E. E. McQuillen, Curtis Vinson, Dr. F. W. Jensen, E. L. Harter, G. C. Bauer and the following who were teachers of the freshmen: H. R. Brayton, R. A. Eads, R. E. Snuggs, M. T. Harrington, F. F. Bishop, L. A. Koenig, E. B. Middleton, J. K. Blum, W. M. Potts, L. S. Moore.

MORSE PEARSON SAID TO BE SOMEWHAT IMPROVED

The news come today from the bedside of Morse Pearson in St. Joseph's hospital, Houston, that he is considered somewhat improved from the serious injuries received by him in an automobile wreck near College Station last week.

Mrs. Pearson, who is at the bedside of her husband, telephoned her mother, Mrs. E. C. Tucker on College avenue, last night, giving the above mentioned report.

PARALYSIS IS FATAL TO MARSHALL WOMAN

Jas. F. Rosborough, horticulturist with the Extension Service, went to Marshall on Sunday to attend the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Wyatt P. Rosborough, who died suddenly following a stroke of paralysis on Friday.

Mrs. Rosborough was the mother of Craig and Richard Rosborough, former students at A. and M. College and who have many friends in Bryan and at College Station.

Carleton Hibbitts and Oran Rumfield of North Zulch were among the business visitors in Bryan today.

Days look years old and time.

## MAINLY ABOUT FOLKS

(From Monday's Daily)

Rev. and Mrs. Roy S. Holloman and daughters Helen Wynne and Joanna, left today for New Orleans, La., where they will attend the sessions of the Southern Baptist convention which meets there Wednesday morning. From New Orleans they will drive on to Williamsburg, Ky., where they will visit Mrs. Holloman's mother, Mrs. R. G. Bowers and family. They expect to be gone from Bryan for a month, returning on June 12th. During the absence of Rev. Holloman, the College Avenue Baptist church has appointed a pulpit committee to see that the pulpit is supplied each Sunday and the services of the church will proceed as usual in the pastor's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Criswell, recently of Longview, will make their home in Bryan while Mr. Criswell is taking his M. A. work at the A. and M. College. They are domiciled in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Covey on east 24th street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Coffman of Houston spent Sunday in Bryan as guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. White, returning to Houston late Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Coffman and Mrs. White are sisters.

Mrs. O. H. Astin is spending the week with relatives and friends in McKinney, in the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Perkins. Mrs. Astin saw in the papers the call of the Brazos county Chapter American Red Cross for donations to be sent to the storm sufferers at Frost, and today sends to the secretary of the local Red Cross Chapter a check to be added to the Bryan fund.

Miss Estelle Armstrong, student at Bryan high school and who resides in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Buchanan during school days, spent the weekend at Tabor with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Carroll have returned from a weekend trip to Iola, where they spent Mother's Day with their parents Dr. and Mrs. George F. Lee.

The first plums of the season were gathered from the Borderbrook orchard by Joseph Maloney today. Methyl variety, large, red and luscious, they can win the first prize at any fair. What others can grow "It's Better in Bryan." Last year Mr. Maloney sold \$800 worth of plums from his orchard, but he does not expect to gather more than half crop this year. The late freeze made the trees shed much of their crop. The Eagle force can testify to the fine flavor of these plums.

College Baptist Church Put On Model Young Peoples Union Meet

A group of young people from the College Baptist church, under the leadership of L. D. Smith, went to Reliance on Sunday evening and put on a model Baptist Young Peoples Union program before a large and interested audience.

The subject of the lesson was "The Person in Christ" and in presenting the program Miss Lida Dillon acted as president, Miss Annie Lou Morgan as Bible leader and L. D. Smith as group leader. Misses Dillon and Morgan sang a special duet.

Others who made up the group going from college included L. H. Garland, C. W. Strickland, J. H. Quisenberry, L. F. Lawhorn, W. C. Ventres, M. C. Holland and Ernest Dowell.

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Heavy Rainfall For Three Days Noted Last Week

Temperatures with little variation were reported for last week. The maximum was 86 degrees, recorded on Wednesday, and the minimum of 59 degrees was reached Tuesday. Rainfall for the week totaled 2.55 inches.

Temperatures were as follows:

Max. Min.  
Monday 83 72  
Tuesday 79 59  
Wednesday 80 72  
Thursday 84 75  
Friday 82 73  
Saturday 78 60  
Sunday 82 66

Rainfall was recorded as follows:

Tuesday, .7 inches; Saturday, 1.56 inches; Sunday, 1.29 inches.

## CORRECTION

In the Parker-Austin Hardware Company's page advertisement last week the price quoted for the Oliver No. 2 Walking Cultivator of \$47.50 was in error. Readers are asked to note the correct price of only \$45.00.

Charles Hudson, an attorney from Houston and a former Bryan boy, spent the weekend with old time friends in Bryan.

H. P. Black, educational director of the First Baptist church left last night for Saksaw, Okla., where he will direct the music during a ten day revival being held May 29.

Mrs. John Dobrovolsky of the Smetana community was among the shoppers in Bryan for the day.

Days look years old and time.

## May Term of Court Opened This Morning by District Judge W. C. Davis; Grand Jury Is Organized

(From Monday's Daily)

The May term of court, for the 5th judicial district of Texas, was convened this morning by Judge W. C. Davis and the Brazos county grand jury immediately went into session, for the investigation of some thirty cases, in which felons or misdemeanors were charged.

# Texas Aggies Easily Cop Conference Track Meet

## BALANCE E FACTOR, COACHES

ew Conference  
ords Result  
f Meet

## AND LELAND

tional Races  
rack Sloppy  
ith Water

Associated Press)  
E STATION, May 15.  
riculture and Mechan-  
easily won the six-  
al track and field meet  
west Conference here

the Longhorns from  
ity of Texas had been  
ive the Aggies a close  
possibly to take the  
in the red and white.  
M. was to the fore vir-  
the start and long be-  
set had ended was con-  
niversity finished sec-  
stitute third, and Bay-  
ity fourth. The point  
as A. and M., 51-23;  
-3; Rice, 31-12; Bay-  
Arkansas, 10; Texas  
University, 10; Southern  
University, 8.

Rice with 10 was high  
He swept to victory in  
nd two mile runs. Five  
or second honors. They  
dand of T. C. U., Claude  
Rice, Harlan of A. and  
of A. and M. and  
of S. M. U.

conference records were  
marks being set in the  
dash, the 220-yard dash  
and vault.

The referee and starter was E.  
C. "Mule" Frazier.

The championship was the sec-  
ond straight for the Aggies. Texas  
also won second last year.

### Summaries

Shotput—Grace, Baylor, first;  
Hammond, S. M. U., second; Alex-  
ander, Texas, third; Mitchell, Bay-  
lor, fourth. Distance, 42 feet 9  
feet 8 inches.

High jump—Guice and Strick-  
land, Baylor; Holsonbake and Las-  
ter, A. and M.; Perkins and Un-  
derwood, Texas, tied. Height 5  
feet 8 inches.

100-yard dash—Bracey, Rice,  
first; Leland, T. C. U., second;  
Goddard, Baylor, third; Oliver, T.  
C. U., fourth. Time, 9.7. (New  
conference record.)

Discus—Mitchell, Baylor, first;  
Farmer, A. and M., second;  
Creighton, Arkansas, third; Mc-  
Cluney, A. and M., fourth. Dis-  
tance, 131 feet 3 inches.

120-yard high hurdles—Harlan,  
A. and M., first; Slocumb, A. and  
M., second; Rees, A. and M., third;  
Henry, Texas, fourth. Time, 15.5.

880-yard run—Jackson, Arkans-  
as, first; Schiller, Texas, second;  
Arnold, Rice, third; Mims, A. and  
M., fourth. Time, 2:11.2.

220-yard dash—Leland, T. C.  
U., first; Bracey, Rice, second;  
Goddard, Baylor, third; Wilkey,  
Texas, fourth. Time, 20.9 seconds.  
(New conference record.)

Javelin—Hammond, S. M. U.,  
first; Hodges, Texas, second;  
Floyd, A. and M., third; Baldry,  
Rice, fourth. Distance, 192 feet  
9-3-5 inches.

220-yard low hurdles—Slo-  
cumb, A. and M., first; Harlan, A.  
and M., second; Henry, Texas,  
third; Oliver, T. C. U., fourth.  
Time, 24.3.

Two-mile run—Willis, Rice,  
first; Winters, A. and M., second;  
Smith, A. and M., third; Perkins,  
A. and M., fourth. Time, 10 min-  
utes 11.9 seconds.

Pole vault—Steitler, A. and M.,  
first; Baldry, Rice, second; Park-  
er, third.

better start than his competitors  
and at the end of 20 yards was  
four feet in front of Leland.  
Splashing mud right and left, the  
speedy Owl and Horned Frog tore  
down the track. In the last 50  
yards, Leland made a gallant effort  
to close up the gap between  
him and Bracey, but Bracey's early  
advantage proved to be too much.  
At the finish, Bracey was perhaps  
one foot in front of Leland.

In the 220-yard dash, Leland  
got a better start than in the  
century and quickly took a small lead  
over Bracey. Almost side by side, the  
two raced down the track, but  
Leland's stamina over the greater  
distance stood him in good stead.  
He won by three yards.

Willis of Rice gave outstanding  
performance in the one mile and  
the two mile runs, easily outclassing  
the field. Gresham of Arkansas  
pressed him rather closely for  
a time in the one mile, but Willis' long stride pulled him ahead  
when he chose. In the two mile  
run, Willis made it a one man race,  
finishing 50 yards ahead of his  
nearest challenger.

The Aggies won the meet largely  
as a result of their well balanced  
squad. They were good at the  
firsts, but the way they picked up  
seconds and thirds was a caution.  
In the 120-yard high hurdles, for  
example, the Aggies took first, sec-  
ond and third for 10 points. In the  
two mile run, the Aggies annexed  
second, third and fourth places.

The Rice Institute Owls proved  
to be a big surprise of the meet.  
They had been regarded as some-  
thing of a question mark, but they  
pressed the University of Texas  
Longhorns for second place. Most  
of the credit, of course, was due to  
Bracey and Willis, but the Owls  
showed a knack of placing in  
events in which they had not been  
accorded pre-meet consideration.

Texas University and A. and M.  
met for first place, each winning  
three and tying for another. Rice  
Institute won three firsts. Baylor  
won two and tied for another.  
Southern Methodist University,  
Arkansas and Texas Christian Uni-  
versity each took one.

The referee and starter was E.  
C. "Mule" Frazier.

The championship was the sec-  
ond straight for the Aggies. Texas  
also won second last year.

## Drive Is Begun To Raise Funds For Old Mission

Workers in 42 parishes within  
the diocese of Galveston have  
started to solicit funds for the Dio-  
cesan and Franciscan Campaign  
this week, it was stated by T. J.  
Donoghue, general chairman of  
the campaign at Houston today.

Twenty-two other parishes in  
Houston, Beaumont, Austin, Port  
Arthur, Orange and Port Neches  
are starting the preliminary gifts  
work this week, with the general  
solicitation to follow immediately  
after. Galveston parishes will go  
a little later in order not to con-  
flict with the Kirwin High School  
Campaign now in progress.

The campaign, which is for  
funds to assist the Junior Semi-  
nary, build mission churches, al-  
leviate mission debts, and build a  
Franciscan church at Waco as a  
replica of the old Mission San Jose  
in memory of the ancient  
Franciscan friars who started civil-  
ization on its way in Texas—  
covers the entire Galveston di-  
ocese.

J. H. Phelan of Beaumont is  
chairman of the preliminary gifts  
work and Bishop C. E. Byrne is  
honorary chairman of the cam-  
paign and its treasurer. L. J.  
Schneider of Austin, J. W. Hazard  
of Houston and P. A. Gorman of  
Waco are the Bishop's financial  
counselors in the campaign.

## Department Head At A-M Is Author Farm Credit Text

Dr. Virgil P. Lee, professor of  
Marketing and Finance at Texas  
A. & M. College, has just received  
the first copies from the press of  
his "Principles of Agricultural  
Credit," which he wrote to fill a  
need among the text books in this  
field and which discusses a number  
of important questions regarding  
credit on which information in  
textbook form heretofore has been  
unavailable.

In his preface Dr. Lee states the  
central aim is to analyze the eco-  
nomic principles involved in the  
transfer of credit from its origi-  
nal sources to the borrowers. "The  
discussion centers around the three  
agencies in the transfer of credit  
—the original investors and deposi-  
tors who supply funds to the  
banks or directly to farmers; the  
borrowers, and the banks and other  
financing institutions who act  
as intermediaries between the origi-  
nal investors and the borrowers,"  
according to his statement.

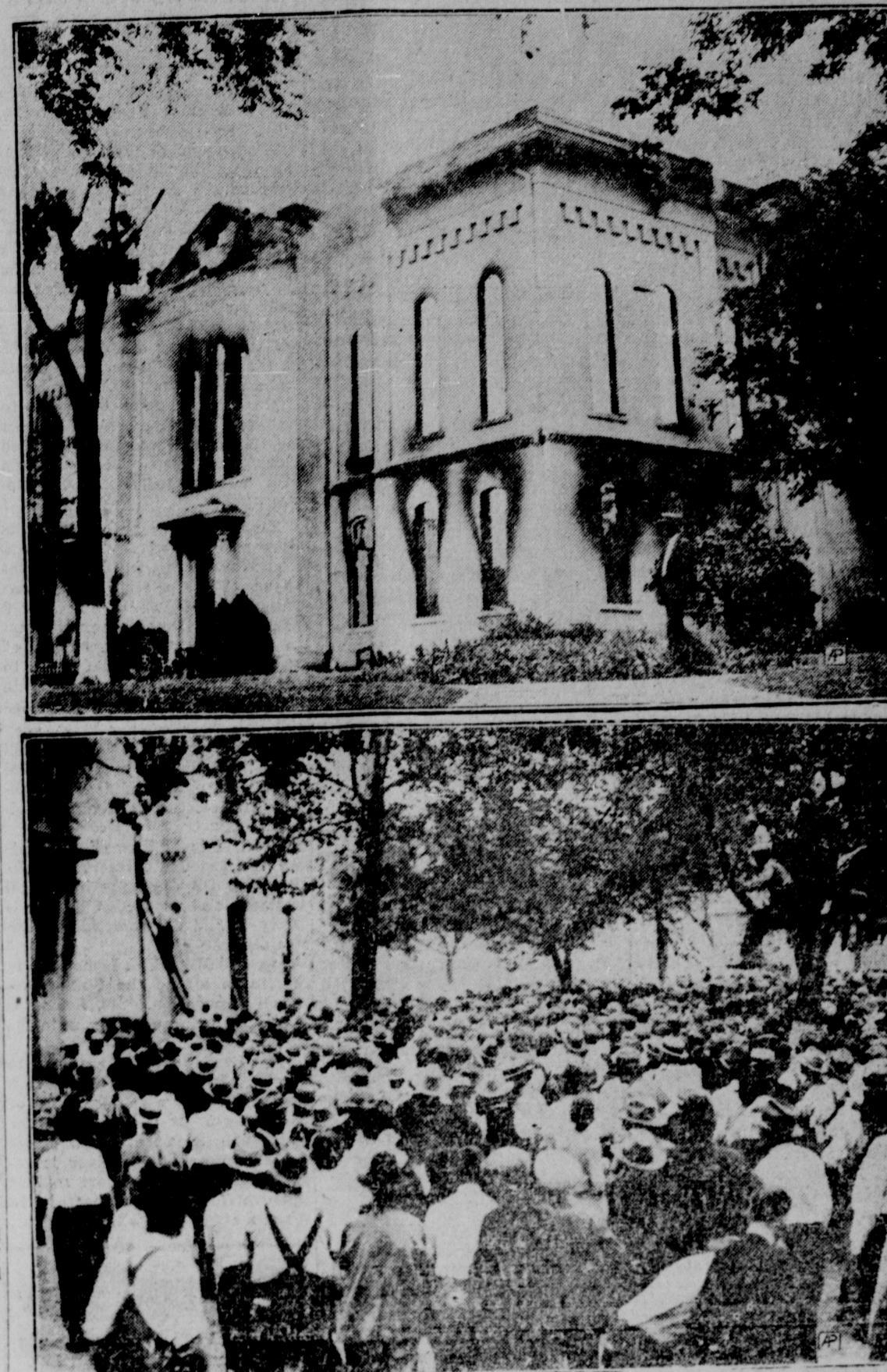
The cost of credit to the farmer,  
as obtained through commer-  
cial banks, also is discussed.  
"Unfortunately," says Dr. Lee,  
"there is only a very limited  
amount of information on the cost  
of credit to farmers. This is par-  
ticularly true of credit obtained  
from merchants and farm-mort-  
gage companies. Adequate con-  
clusions as to methods of reducing  
the cost of farm credit must be  
based upon far more thorough  
studies of the costs of operating  
banks and credit stores than have  
been made. The greatest oppor-  
tunities in farm-credit research lie  
in this field."

The book was printed by the  
McGraw-Hill Book Co., Inc., and  
is well gotten up from the printer's  
point of view. It is well bound  
in red buckram with gilt lettering  
and the paper is a good quality  
with a clear and easily read type.  
Side headings in black face and  
voluminous footnotes and addi-  
tional reading references and a  
carefully compiled index make it  
of more than usual value to stu-  
dents.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Harris and  
children of Giddings, Lee county,  
have returned to their home after  
a visit of several days with rela-  
tives and friends in Bryan and  
Brazos county.

FOR SALE—I want to sell some  
Lightning Hay Presses direct from  
factory. Old established manu-  
facturers. Latest models. C. H.  
BARNETT, Caldwell, Texas, Box  
206.

## MOB BURNS COURTHOUSE TO KILL NEGRO



Above are shown Associated Press photos of the ruins of the \$60,000 Grayson county courthouse at Sherman, which was burned Friday by a mob, part of which is pictured above, determined to kill George Hughes, a negro, who had confessed to an attack on a white woman. Hughes, placed in a vault in the building, was burned to death. Later his body was hanged to a tree by the mob, which also burned a number of buildings in the negro section of the city.

## Storm Relief Fund Quota Given Brazos County Red Cross Almost Doubled; Money Still Coming In

Since the Red Cross appeal for  
aid for storm-swept sections of  
Texas was sounded in Brazos county  
by the executive committee of the  
local chapter of the American  
Red Cross, donations, prompt and  
generous, have poured into the re-  
lief fund to meet the quota of  
\$400 assigned to the local chapter.  
A total of \$711.73 has been reported  
to date.

Friday morning at 9 o'clock C.  
M. Bethany, chairman of the Brazos  
County Red Cross Chapter, called  
the committee together, the  
situation was taken in hand and  
the appeal for cash donations  
started.

By noon Saturday, the quota of  
\$400 had been reached being well  
over the top.

A check for \$400 was then mailed  
by Mrs. Albert Buchanan, secre-  
tary of Brazos County Red Cross  
chapter, to the American Red  
Cross headquarters, St. Louis, Mo.,  
from which office this emergency  
relief work is being done. The re-  
maining funds will be forwarded as  
soon as all committees have made report.

The need at Frost and other sec-  
tions that suffered in the tornadoes  
of last Tuesday, is greater than  
was first thought and the generous  
giving of the people of Brazos  
county at this time is greatly ap-  
preciated by the Red Cross workers.

Contributions for the fund are  
as follows:

Bryan—East Main street, \$94.26;  
West Main street, \$126; east side  
railroad business section, \$54.50;  
Bryan street, \$38.25; North Main  
street, \$45.15; west side railroad,  
\$21; Stephen F. Austin high school  
P. T. A., \$5; Travis school P. T. A.,  
\$5; Bowie school P. T. A., \$5;  
Boyle school, \$15; Stephen F. Aus-  
tin high school, \$11.80; Travis  
school, \$7.10; Catholic Daughters  
of America, \$5; Catholic Mothers  
Club, \$5; St. Claire's Altar Society,  
\$3; Allen Academy, \$10; St. Joseph's  
school, \$4.50; St. John's school,  
\$4.50; Mrs. W. E. Neely, \$10.

COUNTY ATTORNEY NEELEY  
SPENDS RESTFUL NIGHT

News from the bedside of Coun-  
ty Attorney W. E. Neely this  
morning is to the effect that he  
spent a quiet, restful night and is  
some better at this time.

His two sisters, Miss Oquilla  
Neely of San Angelo and Mrs.  
Hattie Neely of San Antonio and  
his brother Howell Neely of Iola  
arrived Monday afternoon to be  
with him. Mrs. Neely's sister,  
Mrs. Edgar Bullock of Houston,  
has also arrived and is at the  
Neely home.

ROBERTSON PAIR WED  
Jud Tice of Mumford and Miss  
Dora Perkins, also of Robertson  
county, were married Monday af-  
ternoon by Justice of the Peace J.  
T. McGee at his office.

## Docket Is Fixed For Civil Cases Thru May Term

The civil suit docket for the  
May term of district court was  
fixed this morning by Judge W. C.  
Davis. Civil cases will be heard  
this week and during the fifth and  
sixth weeks. Criminal cases will  
be heard during the second, third  
and fourth weeks. The first week  
cases on the non-jury docket, in-  
cluding divorce cases, will be  
heard. The docket for the second  
and fifth and sixth weeks is as fol-  
lows:

### Second Week

Monday, May 19, Mrs. Ruby  
Cooper et al vs. W. H. Cole et al,  
suit for partition.

Tuesday, May 20, Three Rivers  
Glass Co. vs. Brazos Bottling  
Works, suit on account.

Wednesday, May 21, Texaner  
Castle Campbell vs. Jefferson  
Castle, suit for partition.

Thursday, May 22, Jno. F.  
Grant vs. John E. Blair et al, note  
and foreclosure lien.

Friday, May 23, Peden Co. vs.  
Ball Lumber Co., suit on account.

### Fifth Week

Monday, June 9, Annie Johnson  
vs. True People of America, suit  
on life insurance policy; Geo.  
Stephan vs. Texas Mutual Life In-  
surance Association of Waco, suit  
on life insurance policy; Geo.  
Stephan vs. Bankers Mutual Life  
Association of Waco, suit on life  
insurance policy.

Tuesday, June 10, Mrs. Willie  
Hensarling et al vs. Mrs. Edna  
Covey et al, suit for partition.

June 11, Allen Smith vs. Forty  
& Gaylord, suit on contract.

Thursday, June 12, Mrs. Lee J.  
Rountree vs. I. & G. N. R. R. Co.,  
personal injury and damage.

Friday, June 13, Annie G. Hall  
vs. H. O. Boatwright, admr. et al.

### Sixth Week

Monday, June 16, E. F. Parks  
vs. Henry George, suit on contract.  
H. O. Boatwright vs. Geo. P. Edge  
et al, suit on contract.

Tuesday, June 17, Texas Com-  
pany vs. Paul Schriever, suit on  
contract; J. A. Capps vs. C. F.  
Greene, suit for damage.

Wednesday, June 18, First Na-  
tional Bank vs. C. S. Gainer, tres-  
pass to try title; First National  
Bank vs. C. S. Gainer, suit on  
notes; City of Bryan vs. C. S.  
Gainer et al, suit for taxes.

Travis school, Mrs. A. S. Mc-  
Swain; Bowie school, Mrs. J. R.  
Ball; Stephen F. Austin high  
school, Mrs. I. H. Bartz; St. Joseph's  
parochial school, Mrs. Joe  
Sosolik; A. and M. Consolidated  
school, Mrs. Jesse Thomson; Al-  
len Academy, M. M. Erskine.

At these programs pupils will  
be asked to assist the auxiliary in  
selling the poppies.

A group of poppy workers will  
be assigned to each block in the  
business district. They will be on  
the streets of Bryan and College  
Station early on the morning of  
the 24th and stay until the last of  
the 4,000 poppies are sold.

"We want every person possible  
to have this little red symbol of  
sacrifice on his coat on Poppy  
Day," says Mrs. Gray.

## NAME MARLIN FOR '31 MEET OF ETEX C. C.

J. WEBB HOWELL OF BRYAN  
IS CONTINUED AS  
DIRECTOR

(By Associated Press)

FORT WORTH, May 15.—Four  
Marlin today was chosen as next  
year's convention city by the East  
Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Ten thousand persons witnessed  
the presentation last night of a historic  
pageant in which 2,000 children  
participated, depicting Texas  
History.

The convention passed resolu-  
tions favoring the reduction in size  
and cost of future conventions by  
changing to a smaller representa-  
tive body and meeting in smaller  
cities; endorsement of programs  
in small areas; conferences of ag-  
riculture business as "greatest need  
at this time is betterment in net  
returns for agriculture," next  
greatest need for East Texas "is  
diversification of industry and  
multiplication of industrial plants  
to utilize raw materials;" reaffir-  
mation of the convention that  
the means of state highway trans-  
portation should be provided for  
amply and the state highways  
should be built up and maintained.

In the election of directors for  
the ensuing year, J. Webb Howell  
of Bryan, chosen a director at  
the Bryan convention last May,  
was continued in that office.

## Workers Named For Poppy Sale; Set for May 2

## BRYAN WEEKLY EAGLE

Entered at the postoffice at Bryan, Texas, April 22, 1912, as second class matter under act of Congress, March 1, 1873.

MRS. LEE J. ROUNTREE, Managing Editor

Member of the Associated Press

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RATES DAILY: One month, 75¢; three months, \$2.25; six months, \$4.00; one year, \$7.50. Weekly Eagle in Brazos county, \$1.50 per year; six months, \$1.00.

Texas Daily Press League, offices: 510 Mercantile Bank Building, Dallas, Texas; 350 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.; Association Building, Chicago, Illinois.

More Work, Less Fun

The fourth annual convention of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, which was concluded at Port Arthur Tuesday afternoon, was reported a most successful meeting of business, professional and educational leaders of this section of Texas. Work along lines already begun, planned for the benefit of the entire section, will be continued and efforts will be made to broaden the scope and at the same time intensify the services of the organization during the coming year. If these plans work out then this organization should prove of more value to the people of East Texas even than it has been in the past.

One of the plans is for the division of the territory served by the organization into six districts, with a vice-president named from each district. If these districts are logically made and the right kind of men named vice-presidents, there should be a closer contact between the organization and the people of the different parts of the whole area. As a result the service of the organization should be improved and the value to the people of the territory materially augmented.

Another proposition is that of making future conventions smaller, so far as numbers are concerned, and less costly. In the past the annual meetings of the organization, while important from a constructive business point of view, also have had some similarity to a Roman holiday. Entertainment on a comparatively expensive scale has been a feature and spectacular pageants and spectacles, more or less beautiful in the eyes of the multitudes which witnessed them, but of little constructive value, have been staged.

There is no question but that greater benefits would come from annual meetings of the delegate type than from those which members of affiliated organizations attended, if they felt so inclined or if it were convenient. Delegates might be expected to give close attention to business sessions—might be sent at the expense of their own organization and might be deputized to attend to certain specific matters. Some control might be exercised over their movements and time. But the citizen who attends simply because he so desires and who pays his own expenses, may give attention to the constructive side of the convention or not, as the mood strikes him.

There is no question of the value of the work of the East Texas organization in the past. And plans for the future give reason to believe that this work will grow in value during the present and coming years. Neither is there any question but the value of the organization and of its annual sessions will be greater if constructive business sessions are featured, rather than elaborate entertainment, and if the convention is made up of a small and selected group of men ambitious for a greater development of East Texas.

oOo

Hello!

Speaking of the fifty words which telephone officials say account for 60 per cent of the total words used daily in 80,000,000 telephone conversations in the United States, what is the status of that little word "hello"? Is it admitted as a part and parcel of every ordinary telephonic communication, or is it considered to be merely an accessory before the fact? "Hello" has put "good-bye" so far in the rear that it never can hope to catch up. But why should it? "Hello" has the entire message between it and "good-bye."

It may be said that it took the telephone to make "hello" what it is today. It never amounted to much before wire transmission came into general use. One used it as a salutation on meeting a neighbor in the street, but it did not become a real, dynamic force in the vocabulary of men until an idiosyncratic telephone transmitter took it up and made it one of the busiest little words in the English language.

The mild-mannered, inoffensive little "hello" of half a century ago has become the big and lusty "hello! Hellooo! oh, I say, HELLOOOO!" of the present day. No longer does it travel singly and alone. No well-regulated telephone conversation is complete unless it begins with at least a couple of "hellos" and oftentimes a machine gun is needed properly to discharge them. In the meanwhile "good-bye" has plodded along without much change in its character—still lagging in the rear. Eight million telephone conversations each day mean 80,000,000 "good-byes", but the number of "hellos" involved runs up into figures as inscrutable as Andy's income tax return.—Christian Science Monitor.

oOo

Owing to heavy rains upstream, as well as lower in its course recently, the Brazos river again constitutes a threat against both life and property. There is little question but that some damage will be done before the crest of the present flood stage gains the lower reaches of the river. Damage, to some extent, is of annual occurrence. Some years it is heavy and in others it is comparatively light. But almost all, if not all, this damage could be prevented by a properly designed system of reclamation and conservation in the valley of the Brazos, including its principal tributaries. In addition, reclaimed land, protected from flood, and utilization of a vast volume of water that now rolls on to the Gulf without serving any good purpose, would materially increase the wealth and prosperity of the areas which are drained by the Brazos. This is a project of importance not only to the people of this section. From an economic angle all Texas suffers when loss is sustained in the Brazos valley, just as all Texas benefits when economic conditions are at a high and stable level, and all Texas should be interested in the operation in this valley of a proper reclamation and conservation plan.

oOo

Residents of Bryan have some reason for pride in the fact that within a period of less than three days the quota given the Brazos Red Cross chapter in the drive for Texas storm relief funds, a goal of practically double the quota was reached.

oOo

A real daughter of the American Revolution is dead in Michigan. Her father was a veteran of the battle of Saratoga, but she didn't make the headlines because of her activities in the D. A. R.

Gangsters and Prohibition

Chicago has long been held up to the spotlight as a paradise for gangsters, and in whatever measure this is or has been true, the reason may be found in the fact that these organizations have been more or less protected in their pursuit of what has been termed "easy money." But according to recent reports from the Windy City, the gangs are beginning to break as organized lawlessness has begun to decline.

In speaking of the situation there United States Attorney George E. Q. Johnson said, "There is an earnest effort being made by both the city and government forces at this time in Chicago to dry up the source of easy money in violating the prohibition and gambling laws," he said. "I think it is safe to say that never since prohibition has become a law has such progress been made toward eliminating the source of easy money that goes into the hands of organized crime as has been made in the past several months. I do not want anyone to be under any misapprehension relating to this situation, for the work is not finished; it is only begun."

Mr. Johnson calls attention to the fact that gangsters organize primarily for the purpose of getting this "easy money." They are not concerned in the money that comes from ordinary crimes or burglary or robbery, but in money by the million. He cites the instance of the income tax trial of a well known gangster in which it was shown his income for one year was \$1,871,000 and that the evidence in the case of another member of the same gang, not yet tried, would show receipts of more than \$1,000,000.

Continuing the federal attorney stated that "the main source and the continuous flow of income to organized crime comes in the form of privilege. Privilege in this sense is immunity to violate the law granted by some enforcement official, a consideration paid for protection."

He cited gambling collections in a small suburban area of \$750,000 per year as an example of what protection made possible. The conclusion that Mr. Johnson has reached is that in fighting organized crime the point of attack should be the source from which crime thrives.

In discussing the necessity for this, if the fight against organized crime is to be successful, Mr. Johnson takes the position that regardless of how strong sentiment may be against certain laws, no good American citizen should be unwilling to see their public officials attack the resources of crime, regardless of what they might be.

The fact that most of the lawlessness in Chicago, so far as the organized gang is concerned, has resulted in an ambition to control the trade in contraband liquors and beverages and to have a free hand in operating gambling houses, is generally known. It also is a fact that much of the crime in other cities and in all sections of the city is found to have the same origin. In fact, criminals never before had so great an opportunity for ill gotten wealth as has been afforded by violations of the prohibition laws and the indifference with which millions of citizens of this country view these violations has encouraged them in their violations and has tended to make enforcement officials more or less spineless and in some instances actually crooked.

In this crime situation, of which Chicago has been a shining example, may be found an incontrovertible argument for strict enforcement of prohibition laws.

Trained Men Needed

The needs of industry for trained young men, especially along engineering and scientific lines, is becoming so urgent, it is reported, that in the words of one writer, "it has pitched a camp just outside the college gate." R. L. Sackett, dean of the School of Engineering of Pennsylvania State College, has stated that the industries of this country annually require approximately 40,000 trained men and that the colleges are furnishing but 8,000.

This situation calls attention to the fact that too frequently there is great aimlessness in education. A boy may decide to study law, not because he has analyzed himself and found certain bents that qualify him for law, but perhaps because his father desires it or some friend has qualified or is in the process of doing so. The same youth might have found the proper groove the one he would have fitted, had he followed some phase of engineering or one of the sciences.

The need for skilled workers has grown so great that the National Industrial Conference Board has been promoting trade and vocational training. This development can supply a part of the trained men industry needs constantly. The mechanical age, where one machine after another is installed and the number of workers is reduced, calls for men skilled not in one operation alone but that they study and progress with the demands of the industry in which they find themselves.

But while industry can obtain part of the needed man supply from other sources, it is markedly short of the technically trained college graduate. Speaking of this Samuel W. Stratton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said, "We are looking for the most brilliant boys and girls in America—literally looking for them." The greatest need, Dr. Stratton declared, is not of discovery, invention, machine or process, but of men who have the instinct for getting at the bottom of things.

These matters are of more than ordinary interest to the friends and admirers of Texas A. & M. College. This institution, which has been steadily broadening the scope of its work, already has made an indelible impression on industry and agriculture in Texas and the Southwest. In a few years the industries of this state, very largely, will be manned by men trained in this institution. Former Aggies also have made themselves known and have carried the value of their training into other states and into far lands. Perhaps no education institution in this country has exerted so valuable an influence, especially to a new country, as has A. & M. when limited resources and equipment are considered.

But valuable as this work has been in the past, there is reason to believe that it will be even more worth while and important in the years to come. The training young men obtain at Texas A. & M. is not a superficial one or one that should be regarded as a foundation on which some professional training may be builded. The training given is designed to fit the student to go out into the world of hard knocks, carry his theory with him and mould it by practical application into an equipment that will stand him in good stead regardless of how industry may progress. In view of these things, of the great importance to Texas of the work that has been done at A. & M. and of the even greater importance the institution is bound to take on in future years, no obstacle should be placed in the way of its progress to the most efficient stands possible.

oOo

While employment conditions in this country are distressing, millions being out of work, Canada reports less unemployment than at any time since 1920. In fact employment was ahead of any year since that with the exception of 1929. The improvement is believed due to an increase in manufacturing. If this is true then we may find our market north of the border, for manufactured products, growing less and less valuable. It would appear that more and more our efforts should be given to the development of Central and South American fields.

oOo

A real daughter of the American Revolution is dead in Michigan. Her father was a veteran of the battle of Saratoga, but she didn't make the headlines because of her activities in the D. A. R.

BRYAN WEEKLY EAGLE, THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1930.

Today In History

Lewis and Clarke began their famous explorations May 14, 1804.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Taken from the files of The Bryan Morning Eagle, April 14, 1905, twenty-five years ago.

A group of Bryan boys returning from the meeting at Bright church on Sunday evening took refuge from the rain in the vacant school house at old Booneville. When lightning struck a tree at the rear of the building the boys lost no time in hitting the road for home unmindful of the torrents of rain. Another crowd got their surrey and horses stuck in the mud at Carter's creek and had a lot of trouble getting out.

Mrs. M. W. Sims has gone to Nacogdoches to attend a district meeting of the women's federated clubs. She is to read a paper on "Do Women Influence Legislation?"

Track walkers and inspectors were ordered out at daylight and a pilot train was run ten minutes ahead of the special train that pulled out of Denver on May 9 bearing President Roosevelt direct to Chicago. Quite a crowd of citizens gathered at the depot to see the president board his train but there was no special demonstration.

Don't forget that Bryan will need the help of every loyal and interested citizen if it is to secure the electric railroad to College.

Garfield is in Texas investigating the possible interest of the Standard Oil Company in the oil business, and we predict that he is likely to find out something. (Editorial).

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lemon are in Austin to attend the State Firemen's Convention. Mr. Lemon is the oldest volunteer fireman in the state.

The Brazos river is reported to be rising at the Smith and Carson place with only a foot or more of water to go. It is likely that the water will be out over low places by morning, but the river is reported to be falling above so that the overflow is not expected to reach a stage that will be serious.

The Duke of Manchester is becoming an increasingly well known figure in night life. When in town, he may be seen at an alley theater in the village or the center of a gay group in a dollar-for-dives Park avenue cafe. He is known by his London nickname of Kim—not after Kipling's Kim but because the heir of the Manchester Dukedom is the Marquis of Kimbolton.

A gentleman who spent an alcoholic week-end at Atlantic City was regaled in his return to sobriety with tales of his doidos while on the loose. "Once," he was told, "we had to hold you to keep you from jumping off a pier into the ocean."

"Heavens!" he inquired, "has Atlantic City an ocean?"

Speaking of jags, an old friend passed without speaking the other day nor has he spoken for years. At the insistence of relatives 10 years ago I connived to land him in a drink cure. He came out sober and so far as I know never drank again but it wrote flims to our friendship. Never come between a son and his cup.

About two months ago I was on the receiving end of a particularly stinging letter and laid awake most of three nights composing an appropriately acid reply. It was a honey. Today it came back stamped: "No such person at address named." So write anything you please. I'll never reply to sarcasm again.

Rex Beach, Irvin Cobb, Damon Runyon, John Golden and several others who have obtained celebrity were dining in a little kosher cafe in Forsythe street. A waiter approached them and with suppressed excitement whispered: "Gentlemen, that fellow in the corner is Zbysko, the wrestler."

One day I'd like to drop into the sedate and aristocratic Dunhill's and ask for a package of scrap chewing tobacco. Then run like everything. I can picture nothing so comical as a pie footed squat wearer being chased up the avenue by a British "clerk" with his linen duster coat tail flying in the breeze.

(Copyright, 1930, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

GAS COMPANY AIDED IN EAGLE COOKING SCHOOL

The name of the Community

Natural Gas Company was un-

intentionally omitted from a list pub-

lished in Saturday's Eagle of the

firms and businesses cooperating

in the Eagle's free cooking school

conducted during the past week

by Mrs. Leona Rusk Ihrig. We

call attention to the error and take

this opportunity to express our ap-

preciation to the gas company for

its interest and assistance.

F. L. Henderson, city attorney,

and Acting City Manager H. A.

Burger went to Austin this morn-

ing for a conference with state of-

ficials on matters of city business.

Lights and Shadows On Manhattan Isle

BY O. O. MINTYRE

NEW YORK.—A certain block on West 47th street is known to the inner circle of the Tenderloin as Malaria Lane. Hundreds of fancy ladies and highly manicured gentlemen live on the grift of Malaria Lane. The men are "mugs" who talk in whispers of the Baumes Law. And shudder.

Most of them have their stretch up the river but continue to obey Nietzsche and live hard and dangerously. They manipulate the floating crap games, distribute bouncing checks and even deal out decks of coke in hallways.

It is not until the sun blinks a bloodshot eye from back of Jersey hills that the grifters seep out for breakfast coffee. They fill flop houses and lay plans for another night—bootleggers, high-jackers, hand bookies, confidence sharks, gigolos and petty racketeers.

Later they are joined by their glaciated and kaisomined ladies distinguished by heavy perfume and flashy costume. Malaria Lane's attitude toward women is cynical. They are addressed in closely clipped sentences interpolated with sneers. And the ladies seem to sneer it.

With no attempt at secrecy, the ladies pay restaurant checks or slip a sheaf of bills under the table for "walking around money." They track gin straight, punctuate conversation with frequent "miss gawds!" and burn up cigaret after cigaret with deep, quick inhalations.

The big shot of the mob was the late Arnold Rothstein. He typified the engaging man of mystery who pulled the strings of the half-world—a tight lipped gambler who could sit unblinking at \$10,000 losses over a turn of the card. He died with his shoes on as Malaria Lane inelegantly says "Shot thru the guts."

After dark the grifters gather on the steps of a church midway the block. Here they await the tipoff men who bring news of the dice and card games and where they will be held for the night. There is no crime along Malaria Lane save honest labor.

The Duke of Manchester is becoming an increasingly well known figure in night life. When in town, he may be seen at an alley theater in the village or the center of a gay group in a dollar-for-dives Park avenue cafe. He is known by his London nickname of Kim—not after Kipling's Kim but because the heir of the Manchester Dukedom is the Marquis of Kimbolton.

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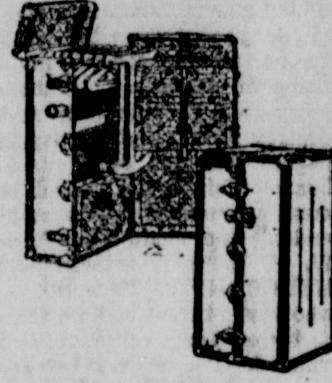
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Speaking of jags, an old friend passed without speaking the other day nor has

# J.C. PENNEY CO.

"Forward With Bryan"

Feel at Home with  
this Trunk



\$23.75

ROOMY, and a place for everything in this wardrobe model. Strengthened with metal bands and rivets at every vital point. Open top, with locking bar on drawers, dust curtain and veneered hangers. Fibre covered, in blue or tan.

## Government Check of Brazos Cotton Shows That Percent of Untenderable Staple Grown Here Below State Ratio

BY NELL BENTLEY

There can be little doubt that a part of the American cotton producer's woes at the present time are due to the ever increasing percentage of untenderable cotton coming from the farms of the principal cotton growing states. Therefore, while the cotton division of the Federal Farm Board is giving attention to the stabilizing of markets and the securing of a better return to our cotton growers, we are advised by agricultural authorities and cotton experts to employ every means of improving the grade and staple of cotton offered to foreign markets and to demand strict adherence to official government standards in the matter of assigning all cotton to the class in which it belongs as regards grade, staple length and tenderness.

In 1928, 2,275,000 bales of American cotton were classed in grade and staple failing to reach the standard of tenderness. Of this amount 829,000 bales were grown in Texas. Up to February 1, 1930, the cotton crop for 1929 showed an increase in untenderability over 1928 as follows: Texas 23 per cent; Oklahoma, 29 per cent; Alabama, 44 per cent; North Carolina, 12 per cent; and South Carolina, 12 per cent.

A considerable number of communities in Texas have already adopted the plan of using one variety of seed and taking every precaution against letting their planting stock "run out" through being mixed with seed of other varieties or with those of inferior quality, and many of the larger farms and plantations in the principal cotton producing sections of the state are also using only certified seed of one variety for planting and protect it from contamination by using their own ginning facilities.

Some months ago it was announced that the Federal Farm Board would foster and promote in connection with its marketing plan an educational campaign having seven objectives as follows:

(1) To increase cotton yields per acre through the use of better seed, better cultivation methods and proper fertilization.

(2) To discourage the planting of any seed which would produce staple of less than seven-eights inch length, or lacking in color or quality the standard required by foreign spinners.

(3) To give encouragement and support to better ginning methods that would lessen the breaking and damaging of cotton fibers while in the process of separating the seed from the staple.

(4) To prevent the plating of long staple bales with inferior cotton from preceding bales.

(5) To assist communities in retaining planting stock by discouraging the mixture of inferior seeds with good seed through carelessness methods.

(6) To make it possible for every cotton grower to sell his product on its individual quality by discouraging and preventing the use of "hog-round" methods in localities where short staple and low quality cotton are grown.

(7) To provide economical and efficient methods for the purchase of good seed in large quantities from reliable agencies.

A report made by the U. S. Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station on the grade, staple length and tenderness of 942 bales of cotton received by the McDowell Gin Company of Bryan during the past season, would indicate that cotton raised in Brazos county grades fairly high in the matter of staple length, color and general condition.

Of the 942 bales handled at the McDowell gin, classified according to the official cotton standards of

kerage concerns. At any rate "hog-round" buying is still in vogue in many cotton sections.

The cotton acreage reduction movement waged prior to this year's planting season carried with it the idea of producing greater average yields per acre and of cotton grading higher in quality of fiber and staple lengths, with the one ultimate objective of making cotton pay a fair return to the producer on labor and investment. The Federal Farm Board will not be able to secure top market price for farmers who continue to raise cotton below the standards and specifications required by foreign purchasers, nor to make cotton growing profitable to the man who uses seed and cultivation methods that hold the yield per acre below a point of margin over production costs; but there appears to be a chance for the farmer who is willing to grow cotton on a basis of maximum yields of long staple varieties at minimum production cost.

### Officers-Elect Of Bowie P.-T. A. Are Given Seats

Members of the Bowie Parent-Teacher Association held their final meeting for the year on Thursday afternoon and installed the following board of officers to serve for the year 1930-31: President, Mrs. E. N. Holmgreen; 1st vice president, Mrs. J. P. Dobyne; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Ivan Langford; 3rd vice president, Mrs. R. W. Persons; secretary, Mrs. O. A. Ashworth; and treasurer, Prof. C. M. Bethany.

Features of the afternoon program included talks made by Supt. H. L. Durham and Prof. Bethany urging support of the election to amend the city charter and make it possible to hold a bond election for providing funds to complete the Bowie building. Two units of this plant are now completed, requiring the center to bring the sections now in use into full relation as a complete school plant.

A financial report rendered by the treasurer showed \$323.40 now in the treasury of the organization, with \$200 of that amount in reserve for the purchase of a piano as soon as the building is completed and auditorium space is provided for the school. A total of \$75 was realized from the sale of tickets for local picture shows during the month of April, \$10 of this amount being a bonus offered by Manager Morris Schulman for the greatest number of tickets sold in one week.

At the close of the meeting, Messmates J. R. Ball, retiring president, and Mrs. O. A. Ashworth, secretary of the association, were hostesses for a social hour, during which ice cream and cake were served to more than 20 members present.

### AM Consolidated Seniors Honored At Feast Friday

A banquet was given in honor of the senior class and high school teachers of the A. & M. Consolidated School by the First Baptist church of College Station Friday night. The banquet room of the church was prettily decorated with the class colors, pink and silver. Pink radiance roses were tastefully arranged in beautiful receptacles. The color scheme also was carried out in the place cards, nut cups and table decorations. At each place was found a bouquet of sweet peas tied with silver ribbon. A delicious menu was served by the ladies of the church.

The toastmaster for the occasion was Lee Robinson, president of the class. Words of welcome were given by the pastor, Rev. R. L. Brown and Hugh Ayers responded.

A violin solo was rendered by Mary Elizabeth Smith, after which Annie Lou Morgan and Lida Dillon sang a duet. Zula Holland delighted all with her humorous readings. All of the seniors were introduced and brought greetings.

Dr. E. P. Humbert, father of one of the members of the class, was the main speaker of the evening.

Those enjoying this affair were:

E. M. Gross, principal, Mrs. M. H. Byron, Miss Ethyl Walton, Mrs. W. E. Leverkuhn, E. P. Humbert, R. L. Brown, Annie Lou Morgan, Lida Dillon, Helen Vitopl, Grace Shealy, Nina Holligan, Victoria Dominik, Zula Holland, Lee Robinson, Eldon Calloway, Hugh Ayres, Nolan Colson, Lucian Morgan and Bob Humbert.

#### INTEND TO MARRY

Jud Tice of Mumford and Dora Perkins, also of Robertson county, filed notice of intention to marry and application for a marriage license with County Clerk Jess B. McGee Friday.

This method is held to be the only effective incentive to the use of certified seed of long staple varieties and is thought to be the missing link in cotton marketing.

Miss Marion Parish of Houston, after spending several days with friends in the College community left today for her home.

## IS FIGURING ON CAMPAIGN, STATES TODAY

Make Announcement Within Next Two Weeks

### FERGUSON, MAYFIELD

#### Give People of State Little Choice Moody Says

(By Associated Press)

AUSTIN, May 15.—The assurance that Governor Dan Moody will be a candidate for governor in the coming primary election was seen today with the announcement "I am figuring on getting into the race." A formal announcement of his candidacy is not expected for two weeks.

Supplementing his statement the governor said, "The prospect of being forced to choose between Ferguson, a political demagogue, running either in his own name or in the name of some body else, and Mayfield, political quack and demagogue, is not very inviting to the people of Texas."

### BRYAN YOUTHS HELD AT RUSK WITHOUT BAIL

#### CARNES AND EDEN CONFESS TO CHARGE OF HIWAY ROBBERY

Four Bryan youths, held to the grand jury in this county in connection with the theft of an automobile from Lawrence Parker last week, were held for the grand jury in Cherokee county on a charge of robbery with firearms. The quartet, given examining trials at Mt. Selman Wednesday afternoon, were held without bond and are confined in the Rusk county jail.

The four young men, Dewey Carnes, Harold White, Odie DeHart and J. M. Eden, are charged with holding up Albert Chernin, a hosiery salesman, on the night of Thursday, May 1, after they had invited him to ride from Jacksonville to Tyler. They are charged with having gone through his pockets and suitcase, taking about \$25, while Eden held a revolver on him and then driving off.

The quartet was turned over to Sheriff Richard R. Gray of Rusk, County Attorney Emeron Stone, Constable John Myers and John Singletary by Sheriff J. H. Reed of this county Wednesday morning.

According to reports from Jacksonville signed confessions were given by County Attorney Stone by Carnes and Eden in which the details of the holdup were in detail, as well as the incident of getting the 15 gallons of gas at an Oakland filling station and driving off without paying for it.

The grand jury of Rusk county will be given the charge made there for investigation and the Brazos county grand jury, which will be convened next Monday will be given the charge of stealing the Parker car. It also is said that DeHart and White will be charged with the theft of an auto at Fort Worth after the Parker car was abandoned west of that city. Where the men will be first tried, after grand jury action, has not yet been determined, according to local authorities.

### 1st Class Rank For Post Office, Starting July 1

Postmaster Charles Myers of Bryan was advised this morning that effective July 1, this year, the Bryan office will be given a first class rating by the department. This is the result of the volume of business running beyond the \$40,000 mark for the year 1929.

The announcement to Mr. Myers came from the division of post office service, which is under the general direction of First Assistant Postmaster General Arch Coleman.

#### TEXAS FISH HATCHERIES

The Texas Game and Fish Commission maintains fish hatcheries at Dallas, Cisco, Kerrville, Tyler and Wichita Falls. The Federal Government maintains a hatchery at San Marcos, and a private hatchery is at Medina Lake to propagate fish for that water. Two new State hatcheries have recently been provided at Almato and San Angelo.

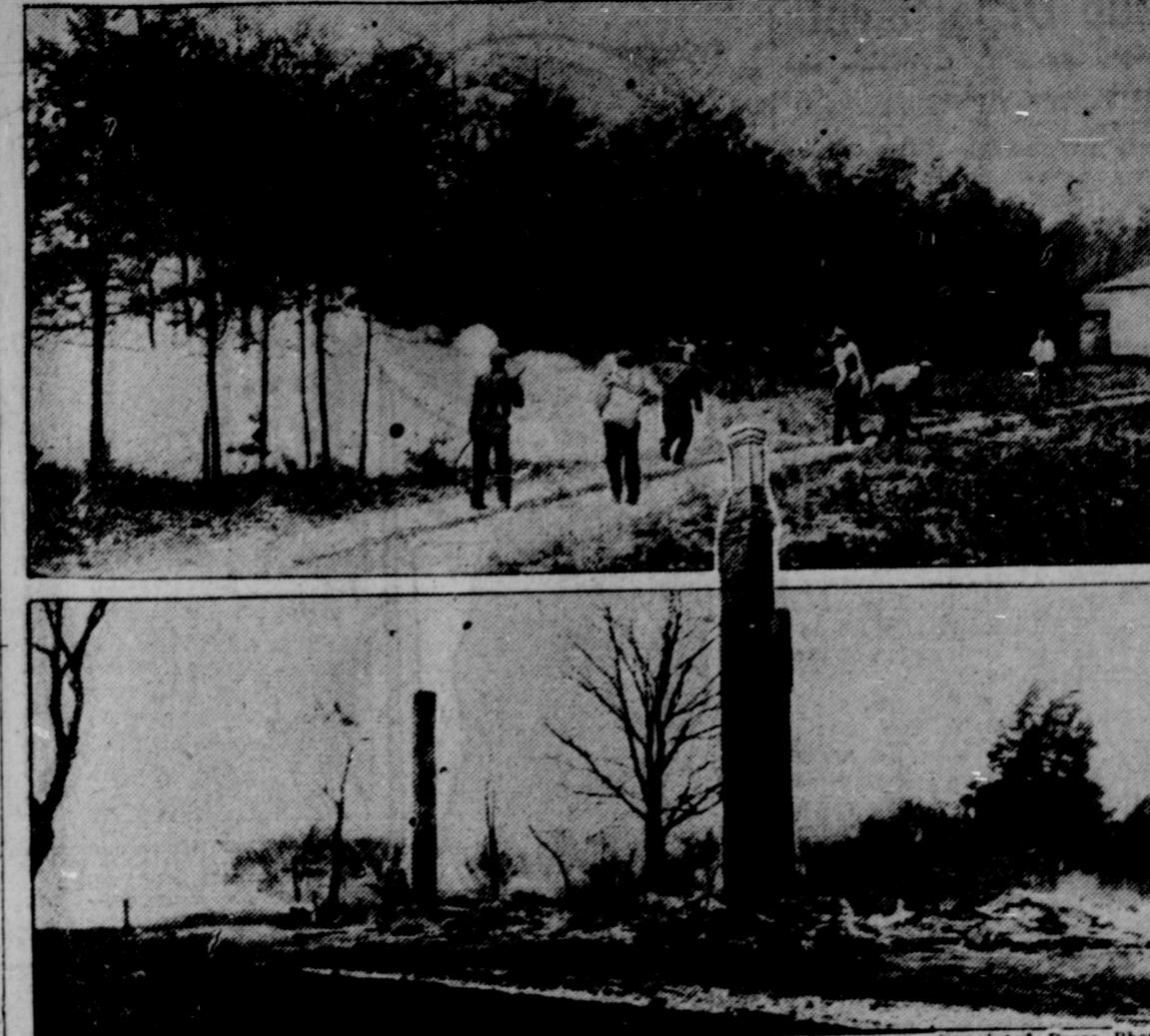
During 1929 the State hatcheries distributed bass fry and fingerlings to various people and clubs in the following amounts: Dallas, 143,600; Cisco, 348,600; Kerrville, 95,150; Tyler, 66,660; Wichita Falls, 191,100. The Dallas plant distributed 37,000 crappie.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wilcox of Tabor were among the business visitors in Bryan for the day.

Miss Marion Parish of Houston,

after spending several days with friends in the College community left today for her home.

## EASTERN FOREST FIRES BURN MANY HOMES



Many homes were destroyed by forest and brush fires in various eastern states. Upper picture shows volunteers fighting forest fire near Murray Grove, N. J. Below is remains of one of large homes destroyed near Forked River, N. J.



NASTURTIUMS ARE EASILY GROWN AND WILL FURNISH BOUQUETS UNTIL FROST.

#### Royal Families of the Garden—Nasturtiums

The nasturtium, botanically a tropaeolum, occupies a position as the single occupant of its family in the garden and a most popular one it is. Favorite for many years it still remains one of the finest annuals that can be grown for a wealth of attractive foliage and attractive bloom. The nasturtium besides has the advantage of a spicy fragrance.

For edgings or for beds the dwarf types are ideal. They give flowers with fine stems for bowls or low vases in a great variety of colorings, from velvety blackish crimson to creamy white, and in all manner of yellow and orange shades and a series of brilliant reds. Then, too there are the various types.

The tall nasturtium, sometimes called a climber, which it really isn't as it has no means of getting up in the world without artificial help, is one of the finest of annuals but benefits by moisture in continued dry spells. You can't go wrong on a bed or edging of marigolds for brilliant display and attractive bloom. The nasturtium besides has the advantage of a spicy fragrance.

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## BROKEN SKULL SUSTAINED BY M. S. PEARSON

Is Son of Prominent Business Man of Houston

YOUTH TAKEN THERE By Friends Today For Treatment; May Not Recover

Morse S. Pearson, son of W. L. Pearson, Houston capitalist active in the public utility field of Texas, was seriously injured about midnight Thursday night when the car in which he was riding struck the abutment of a bridge on the Sulphur Springs road, between Bryan and College Station. Pearson suffered a serious fracture of the skull and it was said at noon today that there was some doubt of his recovery.

With Pearson at the time of the accident was Ward Bell, an intimate friend and a senior at Texas A. & M. College. Bell escaped injury except for a few bruises.

According to Bell, he and Pearson were returning from Shiloh about midnight last night. About two miles from the College, on the Sulphur Springs road, they attempted to pass another car while crossing a concrete culvert. Pearson's car, which he was driving, struck the shoulder of the culvert and was overturned.

In the crash Pearson's head struck the door, which was forced open by the impact, and when the open car was turned over and settled to the ground, Pearson's head was caught between the body of the machine and the ground.

Besides a fractured skull he suffered a severe scalp wound on the right side of the head and, possibly, some misplaced ribs.

Bell, who was only cut and bruised slightly, hailed a passing car and Pearson was taken to the A. & M. Hospital.

It was said the other car was slightly damaged but no reports of injury to the occupants have been received.

This morning John Orr, brother-in-law of Pearson, came up from Houston, having been advised of the accident. Pearson was taken to Houston by train where he will be placed in a hospital for treatment. Mrs. Pearson accompanied Mr. Orr back to Houston by auto.

The parents of Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pearson, are in New York at the present time but have been notified of the accident. The injured man was married while at Texas A. & M. College and his wife, who is a daughter of Mrs. E. C. Tucker of South College avenue, was employed in the publicity office there. Mr. and Mrs. Pearson make their home with Mrs. Tucker.

## Political Notes

Sam Heffley, legislative representative of Milam county, is a candidate for reelection. Mr. Heffley has the record of having never offered a new

## BRAZOS COUNTY Boys' And Girls' Club Department

Club Notes and Farm News by County Agent C. L. Basson and Home Demonstration Agent Lucy Givens

All "Scrubs" Eliminated  
The Official Record, U. S. D. A., states that Taylor county, Kentucky, has, within four years, eliminated every one of its scrub and grade boars and every one of its scrub and grade bulls, thus being the first county in the United States to reach a "100 percent goal" in two classes of livestock. Two other counties in Kentucky and Craig county, Virginia, have all bulls purebred. Only three counties in the United States have all their dairy bulls purebred. The above achievement should be encouraging to us in Brazos county, not only by pointing to the possibility of our undertaking, but also by showing us that we have much to do before we "break the speed limit."

### Tomato Growers Meet

Saturday afternoon will likely be the last tomato meeting before growers begin the work of shipping. At this meeting Mr. Tulloch will give instruction as to gathering, grading, packing, etc., hence every grower should be present to get definite instruction as to time and manner of gathering. The matter of employing additional labor will also come up for consideration. Boys and girls, men and women employed at the packing sheds will have to have some training in packing and grading tomatoes. What every grower ought to do this year is to try to put out only quality products and then our marketing troubles will be over in the future. Mr. McEnry, representative of Newton-Wallace Company writes, "Another year Mr. Newton has promised to put a general produce man in Bryan and will then be in position to handle all crops, or hope so." Tomato growers have this year had much to learn, and they are getting on the market a little late, but unless the market breaks badly or something unforeseen takes place, the crop will more than pay and bring money at a time when it is most needed.

### Club Enrollments

All club enrollments must be in by June 1.

### Use Tomato Culls

Tomato growers will be instructed not to bring culls to shipping sheds, but the question should arise what disposition is to be made of the thousands and thousands of culls? There is but one answer, and that is can them, make catsup, chow-chow, pickles, etc. Let nothing go to waste. But to do this everything must be in readiness. The canner must be in waiting and the cans, jars, bottles must be at hand. The culls from each tomato crop can easily be made to pay for the expense of making the crop, not counting time of picking etc.

### Exploitation Must Stop

Some farm organizations are calling attention to the fact that

certain "selfish speculative groups" are making to bring about the repeal of the Agricultural marketing act, "the first step in the adoption of a national policy that will enable farm people to live and earn on the same basis as other economic groups of this country." Whether it come from within or from without, the farmer needs relief and any organization or group of organizations, that seek to block relief—such relief as will recognize both farmer and business man as members of the same organization—will only add to the present unrest among American farmers today and will sooner or later bring ruin to all interests alike. Selfish interests must desist in further exploitation of the American farmer.

Plant Peas In Corn  
For the "land's sake" let every row or alternate row, in corn fields be planted to peas. Let's begin the systematic improvement of our soil. No soil has been improved without the use of some legume.

Keep Fields Clean  
Club members should remember that their demonstrations will suffer, if weeds and grass are allowed to grow in crops. Clean culture should be the slogan. If too wet to plow, then hoe, or pull weeds and grass.

### Uses Pressure Cooker

Club women and girls are now canning beans, peas, greens, berries. All indications point toward well filled pantries for the non-producing months. More people are using pressure canners and tin cans. It is economy in time and labor and the canner soon pays for itself. The only practical way of canning non acid vegetables and meats is under pressure. Mrs. J. M. Conway has recently purchased a new canner and is delighted to find it so easy to operate. She is now canning vegetables. She also cooks meats and even whole meals in the pressure cooker. "Just wouldn't be without it again," she says.

### Making Shelf Room

Increasing the quantity of food canned means that a number of women find it necessary to provide additional storage space. Shelves of the correct height and depth to store cans and jars of different sizes are being constructed. Mrs. Lawrence Komar finds that she will be able to increase shelf space one-third by making the shelves the correct height for the different sized jars and cans. Canned products will be placed on the shelves in classified order. Our 4-H workers are finding that system in the household is essential.

### Use the Tomatoes

Let's make good use of that tomato crop. If you would like some good recipes for green tomato pickles and relishes ask the home

## C. I. A. STUDENTS PERSONIFY MODERN GIRL TRAITS



DENTON, May 14.—Three months ago an Englishman named for a college annual staff the traits he thought most characteristic of the modern American girl. Students of the Texas State College for Women (C. I. A.) have chosen girls whom they believe best personify these qualities. The selection was kept secret until the distribution of the Daedalian Annual this week. Pictures of these girls feature the favorite section of the book.

The eight characteristics of the modern girl as named by John Langdon Davies, English author and lecturer, were non-snobishness, pride in work, loyalty, pride of intellect, pride of health, serenity, pride of personality and pride of body.

Miss Pauline Ruble, Dallas, sophomore, was selected to personify non-snobishness. Miss Ruble is specializing in public school music, is one of the most popular pianists on the campus, and is accompanist for all community singing programs. Miss Katherine Prather, Fort Worth, one of the breezy physical education majors who reached a college campus for the first time this year, represents pride of health.

Miss Fern Campbell, Breckenridge, a slender senior with long blonde hair, poised and lovely, was named for pride in work. Miss Martha Van Zandt, another Dallas girl, is one of the lucky ones who can make good grades and still be popular enough to rate a page in the annual. Miss Van Zandt was

selected for pride of intellect.

Miss Fleda Belle Jernigan, Fort Worth, a lovable red-head who has twice been selected campus favorite, represents pride of personality. Miss Jernigan is a dramatic student who has played every role from that of the tragic Hamlet to the winsome Phoebe in Barrie's "Quality Street."

Miss Katherine Fullingim, another dramatics student, from Bay City. She was selected for loyalty. Miss Frances Goss, Honey Grove, is a second freshman who has managed to become well-known. She is selected to represent pride of body. Miss Frances Jackson, Crystal City, a sophomore student of business administration, makes the page as representative of serenity.

## Brazos District Surveys Planned At Waco Meeting

## 26 Promotions Among Students From Woodville

Pampa have been visiting Mr. Bullock's sister, Mrs. C. P. Powers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hartsfield and children Merle and Charles Wilmer of Bryan were guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bullock Sunday.

A concert was given at the school house on Wednesday night of last week. A number of people from other communities were present. It was given by the Stamps quartette.

School closed Friday and on Thursday night an entertainment was given by the pupils.

Miss Bertie Ringer is visiting her brother, Brady, at Shamrock. Rev. Van Sickles filled his regular appointment Sunday and Sunday night using as his subject at the morning service, "The Christian's Relation To Christ and His Obligations"; at the evening service he preached on the "Death of Christ." On account of the rain only a few were present. Saturday night no one came to turn on the lights and we had no services. Both of the sermons on Sunday were great sermons.

While at Bowie correspondent visited the Johnson Poultry farm. Its magnitude has to be seen to be appreciated. Miles of poultry houses and every convenience conceivable. Was told his plant at Wichita Falls was still more wonderful everything being new and up to date.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Pool Jr. and children are here visiting relatives. They live at Troy where Mr. Pool is superintendent of schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tolbert and baby of Hempstead visited relatives in Millican last week.

If visitors are left out or news items wished told are left out do not blame correspondent as she will gladly chronicle these events. Just drop in or write out and leave them with her or at the post office in her box.

## Special Election For School Bonds Is Misunderstood

The matter of the election on

May 27 for the purpose of voting

\$100,000 worth of bonds for the

completion of the school building

program and to provide funds to

pay for the wing added at Bowie

last year, and the increased levy

proposed for the purpose of re-

deeming bonds that might be vot-

ed, was discussed by the city com-

mission Friday night.

The point was made that many

voters have jumped to the conclu-

sion that the proposal to increase

the amount that might be levied

against each \$100 worth of tax-

able property for the purpose of re-

deeming bonds to 35 cents mean

an additional tax of that amount.

But attention was called to the

fact that already 20 cents are levied

and that the proposal, if car-

ried, would mean an increase of

only 15 cents rather than of 35

cents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hearne of

Kurten were Bryan shoppers on

Tuesday.

Hon. F. L. Henderson is in

Haskell on legal business.

A quilting was given in the

home of W. H. Bullock recently.

One quilt was finished and an-

other nearly finished. These

quilts are for the orphans.

Those present and participating in

the quilting were: Mrs. W. H. Bullock,

Mrs. A. C. Thompson, Mrs. J. M.

Bond and children, Mrs. R. L. Foster

and baby, Mrs. J. E. Bullock,

Mrs. Elmer Bullock and son Har-

lan, Anna Holland and Cora Gar-

ner, all bringing something good

to eat.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bullock of

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